JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles.

FOR CONGRESS. W. C. WHITTHORNE, of Maury. For State Senator.

THOS. F. P. ALLISON, of Williamson MRS. NANCY TWITTY, aged about 115 years, died in Marshall county, on Richland C.eek, last week.

THE peripatetic editor of the Waynesboro Review is now at home in that city, and it is supposed he will remain there several days.

THE Memphis Appeal has a communication, in a recent issue advocating Gen. JOSEPH A. MARRY for Congress at the State at Large.

Ex-Senator Fowler, of this State says Tennessee will give from eighty to one hundred and twenty thousand majority for GREELEY and BROWN. THIS, the Sixth Congressional Dis-

trict, is composed of the following Sunties :- Williamson, Maury, Giles, Lawrence, Wayne, Lewis, Hickman and Dickson. GEN. G. G. DIBBRELL, a distin-

nounced for Congress in the Knoxville district. GEN. W. B. BATE, in declining 8 recent call made upon him to run for Congress for the State at Large,

makes use of the following words of

guished Confederate general, is au-

Although thus relieved, I am stiff averse to asking for office, and while I am not insensible to the honors of the position-nor would be reluctant under proper circumstances to be the Representative of Tennessee—yet you will permit me to say to you, as my friends, I feel that if there was less office-seeking and more self-sacrifice shown in our party, we would be more united and less liable to those dissensions which usually afflict and weaken large ma-

Horace Greeley is now, and always has been, a hard worker. It om the type-setter's case the editor's desk, his life has been but manly SENATOR WILSON, candidate for Vice President, is now realizing what a horrible thing a bad political record is, if a man's aspirations induce him to become a cardidate for office. His Know Nothing record will make almost the entire foreign voting population of the country go against him. A Boston paper that advocates his election, admits that Wilson ran with the two opposing New York almost penniless and parties, in a great Know Nothing wholly unknown. By his own unrace; and thus acted the hypocrite wiring energy and indomitable will be has raised himself above money with friend and foe. It is said to be cares, and has made his name a househypocritical smile is ever playing over his leather-colored countenance. Altogether, he is the weakest candidate for Vice President the Radicals could have but forth.

tion of the laborer. It is by just such schemes that he has carned the THE new postal code provides for the issuence of postal cards with one cent stamps impressed upon each. a joint stock concern, and practical-Upon these cards may be written any message, business letter or notice or anything that the writer does not object to being seen by postal clerks and letter carriers, which under the present system would cost three cents. This will of course have a tendency that is brought against the Cincinnati to divide epistolary correspondence into two classes. Those who desire to convey confidential or amatory news will, of course, prefer to pay three cents and have it closed against the inspection of others. Those who desire to communicate facts that cannot be of any interest to othets, will use the postal cards. This step is one in the direction of a one cent postal system, which will no Presidential candidate has ever emdoubt finally be adopted. The advantages of a cheaper postal system cannot be estimated. The cards will labor, as Horace Greeley does to-day. be issued in a few weeks.

ANOTHER great labor strike ha just courred in New York. Some of he laborers struck for the eight hour system without a reduction of wages. Nothing is more foolish than these labor strikes. All the petty tyranny, if carried out, would only make matters worse for themselves. The laborer is worthy of his hire, and he can always get it in this country, where laborers are scarcer than labor; but whenever they attempt to dictate terms to espitalists, and bring ruin upon the industries of the country, they will fail, and they ought to fail. A good deal is said of the tyranny of capital, but nothing is ever mentioned not well preserved family relic, it of the great tyranuy of ignorance, which, when it has the power, dom and for the advancement of the is even less reasonable, and more exbuman race. Ridicule and abuse are acting and tyrannical. harmless weapons against such a man, for the people of the United States know him and honor him,

HON. HENRY A. WISE, of Virginis, announces that he cannot support the GREELEY ticket; and that if he is endorsed at Baltimore, he will take the stump for GRANT and WILSON. Gov. Wise is a man of great ability, but his extreme views and obstinacy have always made him a source of forty-two of his relations to official weakness rather than of strength to his party. He will carry but few if any votes with him. The disaffection of WISE, MOSBY, EWELL, and other distinguished Southerners, to GRANT, will have a beneficial influence, in that it will counterbalance the prejudice which Republicans may have against GREELEY because the majority of ex-Confederate soldiers are going to vote for him. And there is still a more national and patriotic view to take of it, by which the whole country is to be country have taken gifts, but it is not benefitted. So great has been the known that any President before has evil done the South by the Radical party since the war, that heretofore hensible; for a President to select the people have branded as traitors Cabinet councilors and other officers to her, all who joined it from the among those from whom he has Democratic ranks. This has grown into a habit, which might in time beinto a habit, which might in time be-come unreasonable prejudice. Un-indignation which such a presidenexpectedly the South is compelled to choose between two men, both of whom have belonged to the country will judge it, and blot it out as an example. which has desolated her and chained which has desolated her and chained tory corrupt characters in official to GEO. BECKETT, Rector, Columbia, Tennher in the fetters of unconstitutional station, but, whether in ancient or and tyrannical laws. The fact that stant against the taking of gifts, and WATCH LOST! party lines, made plain and impassable by long oppresssion and bitter prejudice, have been severed so far that Democrats are talking of voting with their old enemies, augurs well for the future of our country. It

in peace and harmony.

The Washington Patriot, one of few really able and influential Democratic journals that opposed the nomination or acceptance of Mr. Greeley at Baltimore, comes frankly out and acknowledges that the masses of the party are almost unantaged in the greeks bearing gifts, and these words have become a prover the party are almost unantaged with such only at his peril. mocratic journals that opposed the masses of the party are almost unan-At their appearance the prayer should be said, "Lead us not into imously opposed to the nomination of a straight Democratic ticket, and temptation. plainly says that its course will be controlled by the decision of said Convention. HORACE GREELEY may

The Memphis Appeal.

the market price of his products.

and aiding his father. He came to

cheme for ameliorating the condi-

Mr. SUMNER stated in his speech,

delivered in the Senate May 31st,

that the President had appointed

positions. His phillipic on that

occasion against nepotism and gift-

taking is exhaustive and very severe.

After the disposing of the former in

"The Constitution testifies against the taking of gifts by officers of the United States, when it provides that no person holding any office of pro-fit or trust under them shall, without rest contented that he will receive the consent of the Congress, accept of any present or emolument, from the votes of almost the entire Democracy of the nation, and henceany king, prince, or foreign State. orth he should only look to the Re-The acceptance of a present or emolpublicans, and see that he gets enough ment from our own critizens was from that quarter to make the Demoleft without constitututional inhibition, to be constrained by the public cratic vote large enough to elect him. conscience and the just aversion to

any semblance of bargain and sale or bribery in the public service. "The case of our President is ex-This staunch and time-honored ceptional. Notoriously he has taken gifts while in the public service, some at least after he had been elected President, until "the Galena tanner of a few hundred dollars a year," to journal deservedly occupies the front rank of the press of the South. It is conducted with consummate ability, and is, in all respects, a first-class borrow the words of my colleague newspaper, fully up with the pro-Mr. Wilson, one of his supporters gress of the times and the advance in is now rich in houses, lands, and journalism. One number of this stock, above his salary, being proba-bly the richest President since mammoth daily contains more labor George Washington. Notoriously he has appointed to his Cabinet several and gives greater evidences of work, than a half-dozen issues of the daily among these "Greeks bearing gifts," without seeming to see the indeco-rum, if not the indecency of the papers who usurp the field of jourealism at the capitol of our State. In ransaction. At least two if not addition, the reader can derive more three of these Greeks, having no information and of a reliable characknown position in the Republican er, from the Appeal than from party or influence in the country, have been selected as his counselors any daily published at Nashville. in politics it is sound, national and in national affairs, and heads of great departments of Government. Again eminently conservative. The editolo I repeat the words of our Scriprial department is under the control. tures, "A gift doth blind the eyes of the wise." Again, the words of George Washington, "If I accepted this should I not henceforward be considered a dependent." of Col. M. C. GALLAWAY, the Stonewall of the Southern press, Col. L. . DuPre, one of the ablest and most spirited and versatile writers

connected with the American press, Now that everybody concedes it as and Col. J. M. KEATING, an able and settled fact that the Baltimore Conexperienced journalist. With all, it vention will not make a straight Deis a reliable commercial paper, and keeps the farmer fully advised as to our earnest consideration is whether GREELEY and Brown should be nomnated, or refuse to make any nomi-[From the Chicago Primine.] nation. We think the latter is the proper course to pursue. A hundred nominations cannot make Mr. GREE-LEY a Democrat, but his nomination as such would cause him to lose Restruggle. He earned his own containing tion, just as he has earned every success in his long and bus areer. At an age when most boys are just out publican support which he would otherwise secure. It would also commit the Democracy to Mr. GREEof their A B C's, this white-haired lad, toughened by out-door labor, record, which is so very objectiona-was in a printing office, working early and late, receiving the merest pitance, and yet supporting himself,

with friend and foe. It is said to be cares, and has made his name a house- honors. In one of his last docubecomes intimate with; and that a has is the result, not of lucky specudent;" and constantly employs the had I will also sell at the same time and place lation, not of gambling in stock and past participle "done," for the preterite "did." He butchers the Eng.
lish language almost as badiy as the gold, not of presents lavished upon im by time-servers, and place-seekers, but of honest, hard work. He lish language almost as badly as the editor of the Waynesboro Review. has been the champion of every which is saying a great deal.

title of philanthropist. At a time Two families from this county rewhen all co-operative enterprises cently went to Bailey's Springs, Ala., were sneered at, he made the Tribune one from Bear Creek, and the other from Knob Creek. Capt. JIM L. ly gave away three-fourths of his own interest therein by allowing the gives, as a result of the recent change employes to pay their shares out of of schedule, that a train on the the profits accruing to them. It is Memphis and Charleston R. R., besomething for American workingtween Decatur and Tuscumbia, stopmen to remember that almost every ped along the road long enough to charge of foolish impracticability iet all hands go out and pick blacknominee is founded on his gallant efberries. Mr. T., of Knob Creek, says forts in behalf of co-operation, at a the Conductor of the Florence and time when workingmen themselves Tuscumbia R. R., stopped his train, were slow to see the advantages it long enough to go into an oatfield, offered them. If any one knows the miseries of poverty, it is Horace and set his bird dogs upon a covey Greeley. If any one has striven of partridges which happened to fly heartily and well to mitigate them, to place the American workingmen up. The passengers had to wait far above the squalid laborers of Eu- about half an hour, but they were rope, it is Horace Greeley. His too much amused at the novelty and whole life is one long assertion of cool audacity of the proceeding, to the true dignity of hard work. No

bodied so thoroughly the ideas, the needs, and aspirations of intelligent THE great two and a half mile race between Longfellow and Harry Bassett, came off at Long Branch last THE New York Herald protests Tuesday, Longfellow beating his opagainst the introduction of personalities into a political campaign. As Although Bassett was the favorite. for the Cincinnatti nomince, it says: and odds were bet in his favor, this "HORACE GREELEY is a true type of race caused more talk and created American life-a self-made, honest more enthusiasm among sports than bearted, energetic man, having his peculiarties and eccentric notions, any race on record. We believe but all the more American on that Longfellow was the favorite in this account. If he wears cowhide boots, vicinity, notwiths anding the fact destitute of polish, they have carthat Bassett's ancestors all went ried him bravely through an honorable career; marked out by enterprise from this county. His grand dam 'Panola," was foaled on the farm of and ending in success. If his coat hangs loosely on his shoulders and the late Gen. LUCIUS J. POLK, of Ashwood. His great grandsire, "Air- FRESH BREAD, BUNS drags at his heel, it buttons over a heart that is proud of the land of his birth and full of kindly feelings for derley," imported, was also owned his fellow-men. If his old white hat by Gen. Polk. His dam, "Canary lacks the fashionable curve in the Bird," was by "Albion," formerly brim, and looks like a venerable and owned by Col. G. W. Polk, of this PLAIN & FANCY CANDIES. covers a brain full of genius, ever county, and died the property of Col. ready to labor in the cause of free- ELLIOTT, of Sumner county.

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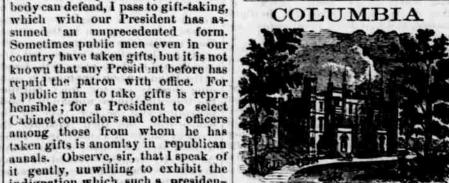
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The Harvard University has conferred the title of L. L. D., on Grant. He is not entitled to receive any such honors. In one of his last documents he spoke of a "former precedent:" and constantly employs the library five still tubs, and one two horse wagon.

son; on the South by the lands of the Terry heirs; on the West by the lands of Bob Wat-kins, col.; North by the land of John D. Bleakly, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and being the tract of land on which the said McManis now lives, said property being levied on as the property of the said McManis, to satisfy said warrant and cost. This the 28th day of June, 1872.

INSOLVENT NOTICE. on or before the 1st day of January, 1873, for pro-rata payment, or the same will be barred, as I have this day suggested the insolvency of said estate. BENJ.R. HARRIS, July 1, 1872.31

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War and hate, can dwell together

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E. J. ARMSTRONG. of gift is mercenary; but whether June 21.-it.

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Strayed or was stolen from me near Columbia, last Saturday night, a light brown or mouse colored mule, three years old and about afteen hands high, and not shod. A suitable reward will be paid to any one who will return the said mule, to Mort Hodge, or leave any information with him so that I can recover her.

S. M. AKIN.

Inne 28.1t. June 28-lt.

Be it remembered that on this 2ith day of June, 1872, J. B. Pillow, administrator of June, 1872, J. B. Pillow, administrator of John H. Standerman, did this day suggested to me the insolvency of said estate. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the County Court on or before the 1st of October, 1872, duly authenticated, or they celent water and timber. Price to suit the times. Apply to J. W. Page, or W. O. Witherspoon.

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Jany 1, 1872. RDER OF PUBLICATION.

Mary C. Patton vs. L. R. Payne, et al.
It appearing to me from complainants bill sworn to, that the children of William Holland and Lemuel R. Payne and W. R. Pillow, Adm'r &c., are non-residents of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them, it is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in the city of Columbia, Maury county, Tennessee, for four successive weeks, the last of which shall be at least one week before the next sitting of the Chancery Court, to be held at the courthouse in the aforesaid to be held at the court house in the aforesaid town and county on the 4th Monday in No-vember next, (1872), requiring the said defen-dants to then and there appear and plead-answer or demur to complainants bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them,

Dec. 1, 78-19.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

J. B. Scott and wife et al., vs. W. L. Henderson et al.

It appearing from the petition of petitioners filed in this cause that W. L. Henderson ers filed in this cause that W. L. Henderson ers filed in this cause that W. E. Henderson ers filed in this cause that W. L. Henderson ers filed in this cause that W. L. Henderson ers filed in this cause that W. L. Henderson ers filed in this cause that W. L. Henderson ers filed in this cause that W. L. Henderson ers filed in the clay of Columbia.

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Naney Fitzgerald vs. Thos. H. Jacobs, et el. It appearing to me from complainants bill that David E. Fitzgerald and Mame Fitzgerald, are Nonresidents of the States of Tennessee. So that the ordinary process of law can be forefit the County Court of Manry county on the first Monday in August next, then the petition of petitioners, or the same will be taken of confessed as to him, and set for meaning the said w. L. Henderson to be and appears the said w. L. Henderson of the served upon him; if is therefore ordered that the ordinary process of law can be served upon them. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Columbia Heraid a Newspaper published in the City of Columbia Maury County Tennessee. So that the ordinary process of law can be served upon them. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Columbia Heraid a Newspaper published in the City of Columbia Maury County Tennessee. So that the ordinary process of law can be served upon them. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Columbia Heraid a Newspaper published in the City of Columbia Maury County Tennessee. So that the ordinary process of law can be served upon them. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Columbia Heraid, and there to plead, answer or demur to Columbia Heraid a Newspaper published in the City of Columbia Maury County on the fit Monday in Nov next, 1872 requiring the said Defendants to then and the Court House

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